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JAPANESE SUCCEED IN BLOCKING ENTRANCE OF PORT ARTHUR

TOGO TELLS WHAT HE HAS DONE

Consul General Miki Saito today received the following cablegrams from Minister Takahira at Washington:

Washington, March 30, 1904.
To Saito, Honolulu.

The report of Admiral Togo on the blockading operation of Port Arthur: At 3:30 a. m., March 27, we have sent the 2nd blockading expedition of four vessels, escorted by torpedo destroyers and a torpedo flotilla to the mouth of Port Arthur. In spite of the enemy's searchlight, they proceeded directly to within two marine leagues of the shore, when they were discovered by the enemy. They were attacked by savage fire from the forts on both sides of the shore and the guardships. Undaunted by the fire, our ships proceeded into the inner roadstead. The Chiyo Maru has anchored and sunk herself by exploding herself, within half cable to the west of the Golden Hill.

The Fukui Maru, while passing the left hand side of the Chiyo Maru and was attempting to anchor, was discovered and torpedoed by the enemy and was sunk in that position. The Yokiyomaru anchored and sank herself on the left of the Fukui Maru.

The Yoneyama Maru, while passing through between the Chiyo Maru and the Fukui Maru, approached an enemy's torpedo destroyer so near as to touch her stern and anchored in the channel of the roadstead, when she was torpedoed. But by her inertia she proceeded to the left shore and sank there broadside, thus effecting the blockade. Such is the result of the expedition.

There is still some space left between Yakikomaru and Yoneyama. We regret that the blocking was not perfect.

Lieutenant-Commander T. Hirose and three non-commissioned officers killed; Sub-Lieutenant Shimada severely

wounded, and Lieutenant Masaki was slightly wounded.

Chief Engineer Kurita and six other privates were saved by our torpedo and torpedo-destroyer.

The Aotaka and the Tsubame, two of our torpedo-boats, have escorted the blockading expedition. When they reached to within one mile of the fort, they commenced battle with the enemy's torpedo boat and inflicted severe damage. It appeared as if her engine was seriously damaged.

Our fleet retiring with the expedition crew on board reports that they saw an enemy's ship lying helpless at the foot of the Golden Hill. Our torpedo-destroyer and torpedo flotilla have been furiously fired at until the dawn, but we sustained no damage.

TAKAHIRA.

Washington, March 30.

To Saito, Honolulu.

"On the 28th of March one of the divisions of our cavalry and infantry attacked the enemy at the outside of the south gate of Chongju and finally occupied the place. The enemy numbering about 600 retreated toward Wiju. Lieutenant Kana Kano and four others were killed, Kurokawa, Oka and eleven others wounded in this engagement. No lives were lost in the infantry division. Only two dead bodies of the enemy were abandoned on the field, but it is said that seven or eight remains of the enemy's soldiers were found inside of the city wall. The enemy cleverly carried away their dead on horseback or stretchers. We in fact noticed the enemy carrying away on the stretchers (likely officers) who had been lying down on the field. The stretcher carriers exposed themselves to great danger on the field of battle. We also noticed blood stained bandages scattered around thereabout. We believe the enemy has suffered at least equal damage to ours.

TAKAHIRA.

BOOTH AND DESKY

C. W. Booth has filed a motion to dismiss the injunction stopping his foreclosure on Pacific Heights, with a long answer to the complaint filed by Desky, in which Booth denies all the allegations of Desky relative to mistakes in the mortgage. Booth says it was carefully drawn by Attorney R. D. Silliman and correctly represents the intentions of the parties. He declares that on numerous occasions he took pity on Desky and made him big allowances, at one time agreeing to a lump sum of ten thousand dollars, in order to help Desky out, and avers that he began to foreclose only with the greatest reluctance. The answer contains the following allegations:

"That plaintiff's statement that the said mortgage was hurriedly drawn and executed through inadvertence and mutual mistake of the parties is wholly false and untrue, and this defendant alleges on the contrary that it was drawn with great care and deliberation by R. D. Silliman, Esq., of the firm of Hatch & Silliman, the attorneys of plaintiff, specially employed and retained by him for the purpose, said Silliman being the same attorney who drew the said agreement, and entirely familiar with all the circumstances of the said transaction from its inception, and that said mortgage accurately expressed and set forth

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KUHIO WANTED CONEY

Delegate Kuhio's last letter from Washington to Treasurer Kepoikai contains statements showing that the delegate wanted the late W. H. Coney to come to Washington to assist him as secretary. Prince Kuhio wrote the treasurer quite a long letter, telling of his work and plans, and in the course of the letter he said that he thought

Coney would be of valuable assistance to him, and would like to have him come. Kuhio thought that Coney's newspaper experience would enable him to get in touch with committees and other sources of information in a way that would be of much assistance.

James F. Rhodes, a brother of Charles L. Rhodes of the Star, has just been nominated for congress by the Republicans in the Sixth Missouri District now represented by David A. De Armond.

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Mystery On The Sonoma

Ida Mooney, alias Trotman, a pretty young Australian woman, was taken off the steamer Sonoma today on a writ of habeas corpus asked for by Henry E. Highton, on a cable message from San Francisco stating that she had been "kidnapped by the San Francisco police" and was sent on the Sonoma against her will. The case proved to be a most mysterious one and appears to reveal a conspiracy at San Francisco in which police officers apparently took part, to force the young woman to leave.

Highton produced two cables in court one from Attorney Averill of San

Francisco, asking him to get a writ and secure the woman, who was a prisoner on the Sonoma, in charge of a fake officer. The other cable was from a San Francisco newspaper, stating that Ida had been kidnapped by police.

The young woman was brought into court by Deputy Sheriff McGurn with a baby in her arms. She took the stand and testified that she had been forced to leave San Francisco and that was about all she seemed to know about it.

"They told me I had to go to New Zealand," she said in answer to questions from the court and Highton "I didn't want to go but the Judge said I had to. He had a uniform on like a

policeman and there was a policeman at the boat. I didn't want to go, but he said I had to and they put me on the steamer and paid my fare."

"Nobody has me in custody that I know of, on board the Sonoma," said the young woman. The cable from San Francisco said that one Lindsay, pretending to be an officer kept her prisoner, but Ida Mooney said she didn't know about that. She wanted to go back to San Francisco. The local police summons as to Lindsay was returned with the report that he could not be found.

Ida Mooney gave her age as nineteen. She is good looking and refined in appearance and language. Judge Gear said that the case was a very peculiar

one and suggested that Highton make cable inquiries.

"It appears that she is not under any restraint," said the judge. The writ of habeas corpus was therefore discharged, but at the request of Highton Judge Gear told the young woman that she had a right to go which way she chose if she could pay her fare. She had no property, she said, in answer to a question.

The case is a puzzle to all concerned. The writ of habeas corpus accomplished the purpose of getting the young woman off the boat which leaves at midnight. Whether she will go back on board depends on the discoveries of the next few hours by means of cable inquiries to San Francisco.

KALUA'S GOOSE IS COOKED

The Department of Justice at Washington has decided in the matter of Judge Kalua of Maui that the charges against him do not justify his removal, but that he should not be reappointed when his term expires, June 5, 1904. The findings of the department as transmitted to the President, with Kalua's defense, have been sent to Governor Carter. Kalua's statement in defense is a highly sensational document, most bitterly attacking George A. Davis and others who attacked him. The charges against Kalua were personal, being of drunkenness and corruption, and he responds in kind and with interest. The report to the President says:

"Department of Justice.

"The President, Sir: In answer to the note of your secretary dated the 14th instant, concerning the charges against Judge John W. Kalua of the second judicial district of Hawaii, I have to say that the charges have been considered by the department very carefully with the accompanying evidence in

support of them, an explanation of which was obtained from Judge Kalua and my conclusion is that Judge Kalua should not be removed, but on the other hand should not be reappointed. His term expires on the 5th of June next. I enclose a memorandum concerning the charges.

"P. C. KNOX, Attorney General."

The findings, as submitted to Attorney General Knox after investigation, contain the following:

"The charges and answer and evidence do not leave the department satisfied that Judge Kalua should be removed. He admits that he takes something to drink and he may have under the influence of liquor become excited and talked politics on the wrong side on election day and acted foolishly in the election booth. But the other charges are met by a denial and explanation which reads as though it were true.

"It is believed to be the general policy of the Government to permit natives of our new possessions to hold office if

they are reasonably fit and not to fix too high a standard by which to test them or permit local party political feeling to oust them.

"It is recommended that nothing be done until it can be found convenient to send an examiner to Hawaii who can report upon the case.

"CHARLES W. RUSSELL."

A memorandum of charges and Kalua's answer accompanying the report shows the character of the hearing, in which Davis' charges appear to be very prominent. Davis' letter on the subject contains an apparent support of Henry E. Cooper for governor of Hawaii to succeed Dole. On September 23, 1902, Davis wrote the department stating that Kalua was incompetent and corrupt. His letter closed as follows: "The appointment of H. E. Cooper whose integrity is beyond question, is demanded and a strong council to run the affairs of this Territory."

Senator Mitchell wrote the President on January 14, 1903, enclosing Kalua's answer which had been sent to Mitchell by Magoon. Governor Dole also

wrote the President, suggesting that an investigation of Kalua "would be in the public interest and due to him."

Governor Carter wrote to the President stating that the absence of action on the Mitchell commission report could not be taken as other than an approval of the Judge. Carter also stated that "if the charges be considered as sufficient to remove Judge Kalua it will be a step in the right direction and have a most wholesome effect, as his actions are a disgrace to his race as well as to your administration."

Judge Kalua in his statement denies that he has never been under the influence of liquor to such an extent as to create scandal or bring his office into disrepute. He denies the charge of corruption and favoritism in the discharge of his duty and states that his relations with George Hons, one of those who made the charges against him, had long been strained. Kalua denies that he was ever on the bench in a condition of intoxication. The judge gives details of several cases in

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CLAIM MANY JAPS WERE SLAIN

Associated Press Cable to the Star.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 30.—It is reported that the Japanese lost 40 killed and 100 wounded and a large number of horses during the fight at Chongju, near Ping Yang. Captain Stopanoff, who was among the Russian wounded, is dead.

MAKAROFF WILL FIRE ON UNLIGHTED VESSELS

Associated Press Cable to the Star.

CHEFOO, March 30.—Admiral Makaroff has given notice that all vessels without lights at night time in the bay will be considered hostile unless they immediately stop on the firing of a blank shot.

日露電報

露側の定州戦報

聖彼得堡三月三十日發 定州の戦に於て日本兵の死するもの四十人、負傷百人馬匹もまた多く死傷せり

露國陸軍大尉の負傷せしが遂に死せり

東郷司令長官の報告

東京三月三十日發 東郷聯合司令長官ハ定州ハ戦に日本兵五名戦死し十二名負傷せりと報告せり

海に於て夜間燈火を点せざる船舶にして海に於て夜間燈火を点せざる船舶にして

芝罘三月卅日發 マカロフ中將は遼東

帝國議會

東京三月卅日發 臨時議會は政府の提出に係る戦時財政案を通過せり

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SONOMA ARRIVED

The S. S. Sonoma arrived here about noon from San Francisco several hours later than usual. Rough weather during the first three days out delayed her. She brought one days later mail as she left San Francisco March 24. The vessel has 800 tons of freight for this port. She brought a good sized crowd of passengers for this port including the Nawms and their theatrical company. The vessel is scheduled to depart for Pago Pago, Auckland and Sydney at midnight tonight from the Oceanic wharf.

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